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The one can sing in the twilight dim-The words of a sweet old-fash oned hymn; The other her cultured soul will pour, In notes that beyond the crittes soar. The one my evening meal will cook, One may look down on me, wrong suspect. The other will make me ber god elect. Which shall it be? Which shall it be? I looked at Kate-Kate looked at me-So sweet, so shy, her lovely eyes Completely took me by surprise. And so I anced her there and then I had my answer, quiexly, too:
"I am engaged-1 thought you knew."

it was reserved for Hannah then To make me happiest of all men. To her I lustened to express Approvat of her come I offered her my heart and hand, I think, kind sir, you are mistook-I am not so big a fool as I look."

Since marriage is a failure, I In single blessedness will die.



Farmers and Fast Horses.

Farmer.l There is a constant growing craze among farmers for fast horses. This is not confined to farmers of means, who have time and money to include the taste without seriously impairing their working capital; but, like most crazes, manently cured. I shall be glad to send it infests all classes from the richest to the poorest. The farmer who is able to keep one team must often have them dress. speedy, and will speed them, too, no matter how much hard work they have 42 ly are able to make their mile in the required number of minutes and seconds.

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digestion, Constipitation, Dizziness, horse detacher; C. T. Quick, Temple of yours, auppose, she continued, with fine irony darged the portiere away from the screen. The latter tumbled over at the same time, disclosing Fred, disheveled and dusty, kneeling on the floor, and looking for all the world like some pious in learning," and keep up with the progress of science, and use C. C. C. The situation of yours.

Weindel, Louisville, semaphore signal.

A Wise Man.

"A wise man will hear and increase in learning," and keep up with the progress of science, and use C. C. C.

The altered with fine irony darged the portiere away from the screen. The latter tumbled over at the same time, disclosing Fred, disheveled and dusty, kneeling on the floor, and looking for all the world like some pious to Dr. Kline, stable and 42 trial bottle iree to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, stable and driven regularly.

every possible occasion, he can't in the natural order of things, stand the pressure a very long time. A good share of foundered, wind-broken, and otherwise used up horses of the country, re-

sult directly from this treatment. The girl who will bring me style and post. American to allow anything to go by sion at a three-minute gait.

> tion. He may take part in the ordina- cotton fields of the South? Manufacry avocations of the farm, but he can turers did not spring up amongst them hardly think to talk of anything be- any more rapidly than in the South, sides "horse." His reading is chiefly According to President Harrison's logconfined to the sporting papers, and he ie, the reason must have been because time of every horse that has made a re- followed in both sections! It would reord since the earliest days of horse trot- sult from his argument, therefore, that ting. He probably doesn't know a dec- the full benefits of protection can result

> in this craze after the horse, and more logic inevitably tends, and it is as good especially on the fast horse question. an argument as any protectionist can Why not make the well formed, well-advance. bred, active work horse and roadster

gro in Congress. He was born near the stock that now languish in neglect. town of Henderson, North Carolina, thirty-two years ago. He is a graduate horses is certainly resulting in loss fit tom of kidney trouble." Warner's Safe of Shaw University of Raleigh, which nancially. A man who goes in for this Cure is the only reliable and guaraninstitution conferred on him the degree sort of thing is never satisfied, if there teed remedy for kidney disorders. of M. A. Immediately aftergraduating is any show for a barter or trade, wherehe was chosen Superintendent of the Colored State Normal School, at Ply-faster stepper. He will leave any kind

precept and example that there is some- mously under Republican rule. W. B. Boymon in National Stockman and thing higher and nobler than racing and betting.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

181 Penl St., New York.

He states that the principle of protection in our country was "discovered picked up my case where I had chanced to and disclosed to our statesmen and to lay it on the manual, selected a cigarette with the air of a connoisseur, lit it and the people" by "the merchant, the ship-began to puil. I could see a qualm pass It is not in the nature of the average master and the manufacturer," and that over the poor little woman's face as she expelled the first mouthful of smoke, but him on the road, if he can possibly help it. No one wants to go crawling along slavery existed in some of the States. ment and disjust of her caller the road at a snail's pace, while at the same time it looks inordinately foolish to see the usually staid, easy going farmer flying along on ordinary occacotton fabries."

When our old men, who ought to have something better to occupy their heads and hands, will spend a good share of against the cotton-growing States, but the for fast seems to think they were themselves to the seems to think they were themselves to the seems to be seems to think they were themselves to the seems to be seems to be seems to think they were themselves to the seems to be seems horse-flesh, what can you expect of the blame because they did not stop grow-young men and boys? It is getting so ing cotton in order to embark in its Laura? she asked. that, a farm boy is considered smart in manufacture. But if they had ceased proportion to his knowledge of the good to cultivate that crop, there would have points and capabilities of a horse. The been no material to convert into fab- nothing to do. consequence is that he often commences rics. Cotton was cultivated alike by at a very tender age to affect jockey free and slave labor because it was the manner and show a marked fondness for most profitable use to which agricultur-"horse talk." He soon acquires their al labor could be applied in that section, jockey style of address, wears his hair and not because it was either slave or "What man' murmured near their and more than a section is the man again." in the latest jockey style, and looks free. The statement of the President But here a suppressed speeze from unknowingly out from under a jockey cap. Is therefore a concession that the pro-derneath the portiere interrupted her. He is encouraged in these precocious tective tariff discriminated against the

miring elders, until he is firmly an- But how about the grain fields and chored in the belief that to be a good pastures of the West, which are far horseman is the height of earthly ambi- more numerous and extensive than the knows to the fraction of a second the the laborers were free, for like results imal from a common fraction-and why only when the cultivation of the ground should be, so long as be can reckon shall cease entirely, and all labor shall be devoted to manufactures; in other A love of well bred animals should be words, when the ground ceases alike to encouraged, for it will surely work about furnish a staple to be manufactured or an improvement in our farm animals; subsistence for the manufacturer. This but we are neglecting other departments is the impotent conclusion to which his

The successor of Congressman, F. M. the desideratum for awhile? It would WM. ROBERTS, M. D., Physician to Simmons, of the Second North Caroli- certainly be a welcome and beneficial the Manchester, Eng., Infirmary and na District, is H. P. Cheatham, who change. And by degrees, if it can't be Lunatic Hospital, and Professor of will be a conspicious metaber by reason of the fact that he will be the only ne- our pride and attention to other farm sleep, nervous or rapidly-failing eye- or creen. "You see my clock is so old that sight, dropsy of the lungs, or a violent

Growth of Paternalism.

[Courier-Journal.]
People have been taught to look to no opposition, he was elected to the office | kind does not tend to elevate a man's | of Register of Deeds of Vance county, moral sentiments. The confirmed beg, clamor, entreat, cajole, bluster, | again."

Poor little Kitty! the stars in their He performed the responsible duties of this position with very general satisfaction up to his election to Congress in November last. He has read law, and would have obtained his license but for the duties of his office interfering. The Congressman is a bright mulatto of compressman is a bright mulatto of compression of

good address. He is an effective stump complexion of our agricultural fairs, so speaker, and is very popular with his far as the prevalence of horse racing race, while enjoying the friendship of and gambling are concerned, for they race, while enjoying the friendship of and gambling are concerned, for they unconscientious advantage over their many white people in his district. He are but a natural outgrowth of the senis anxious to do something towards ele- timents. It is this depraved sentiment fellow citizens, it is but natural that, vating his race, and he will be pretty that turns our fairs into jockey exhibi- when they cannot cajole or bribe, they sure to be heard from in this Congress, tions and gambling institutions. Let seek to intimidate. Certain it is that all every honest farmer teach his sons by these corrupt practices increased enor-

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statue of wrath. "Put on your things at once, Laura, and come with me," she commanded, when

CELLES CHESTER MAXWELL. [CONTINUED.]

By FRANK HOWARD HOWE and LAS-

"Now, madam," she said, "I am at your service."

She stuck a paint brush across her

mouth in business like fashion, hung her palette on her thumb and opened the "Oh, M's Rutledge-you-I'm so sorry to have kept you waiting." Unfeigned surprise was in every tone of Kitty's

short speech.

Mrs. Rutledge bowed without saying anything in reply, and walked majestically into the room, amid a prodigous rustling of silks She surveyed the apartment for moment (I could see her in a small mirror that hung on the waii directly in front of me), sniffed once or twice and then asked

me), sniffed ence or twice and then asked abruptly:

"Is there any one else here?"

"Only Miss Windom, as you see, madam," responded Kitty, innocently.

"Who's been smoking?" demanded Mrs. Rulledge, with another sniff.

"Er—only me." Kitty was evidently taken aback by this question, which was in the nature of a poser, but seeing there was but one way out of the dilemma she walked into it like the little heroine she is.

she is. "You smoket" queried the elder lady. "Yes," sahl Kitty. You know we Bo-

hemians will have our little dissipations. By the way, if you don't mind I'll have a cigarette now."
Suiting the action to the word. Kitty

eyes, and, not dreaming that it could be you, I thought it best to finish before go

back and hung over one ear, so that as I

cident in the drama, which I verily be-

and battery. At that moment, however, a diversion was created by an unmis-takable and very load sneeze from the

bring Kitty out is to oppose her views, and I thought to do so now by taking up the cudgels for Fred.
Oh, you do, do you?" murmured Kitty. sarcastically.
"Yes, I do!" said I, a little nettled by

Kitty looked into the coals for a mo

When the hour comes round the old clock, instead of striking, just gives a big wheeze I was very comfortable and disinclined to move. But when Kitty intimates that solitude will be agreeable to her, I know well enough to act upon the hint. So I bluff. said I to myself. "seeing that the clock's hands are pointing to twenty-three minutes past 4 precisely."

The explanation seemed to satisfy Mrs. ook myself off.
The next day Fred came up to my room

to lose the manuscript under the sofa in Kitty's room. So Fred and I went around

to the little woman's studio, where we found her at work on Miss Windom's portrait. She was in very high spirits, and singing blithely. I told her what we were after, and Kitty said that we had

sat there with my dirty red cape wrapped around me I must have looked like a very dissipated lay figure indeed.

"What is the meaning of this, miss?"
gasped Mrs. Rutledge. "Who is this person?"

"A friend of mine," said Kitty, imperturbably. "Mr. Malcolm, let me present you to Mrs. Rutledge. Mrs. Rutledge—Mr. Malcolm."

"Happy, I'm sure." I managed to mumble, at the same time trying to rise and divest myself of my absurd trappings, that I might be prepared for the next incident in the drama, which I verily be-

it. You know how much there is at stake." he concluded, looking at Kitty and blushing violently over the memory of

timidly at the matron The latter was a A year ago to-day be sat alone

and come "ith me," she commanded, when she had recovered her speech.

Laura meekly obeyed. The statue of wrath marched out of the room, looking neither to the right nor to the left, with the air of a tragedy queen on her way to execution, R. U. E. Miss Windom fol-lowed her silently, but at the door she turned and threw a kiss back at us, which we immediately proceeded to scramble we immediately proceeded to scramble

We all resumed our seats after we had heard Miss Windom and her aunt bestow themselves in the elevator.

Kitty and I were disposed to be jocular over the adventure. But nothing that we were able to say could cheer up Fred. He was sure now that he had put an end once and forever to all his hopes of Laura. He made two or three sickly attempts to join our langither, but his mirth was too evidently examined. dently assumed. Finally he muttered something about "rot feeling quite up to himself," and took his leave. I stayed behind to have a little chat with Kitty. We sat together for a while in silence after Fred had gone, watching the even-

ing shadows lengthen acress the polished floor, until they encountered the flicker-ings from the pleasant fire that burned in the hearth. Outside, as the night drew on, the wind rose, and presently a few stray flakes of snow drifted past the pane. The contrast between the comfort within and the cheerlessness without soothed me tening to, thus winds up an article he into a pleasant reverie, which was sud-denly broken by Kitty's parrot crying out, "Who's a Mugwump?" from his-perch in the dark corner by the casel. "Confound the bird!" I exclaimed. He

"Confound the bird!" I exclaimed. He had sent a cold shiver up my spine, bringing me out of my comfortable day dream with a jounce. I sat bold upright and softly swore at the bird. The imp seemed to read my thoughts, for he burst into shrieks of fiendish laughter that set my teeth on edge. I threw myself back in my chair and covered my ears with my hands. Kitty," sald t, when the bird had fin-

ally relapsed into silence, "what do you think of it all?" "All what?" asked Kitty.
"Why-you know-Fred and the girl.

They'll make a nice couple, don't you think?" "Very," said Kitty, shortly. Her face was hidden in the shadow as she leaned back in her big arm chair in one corner of the fireplace where the flickering glean from the flames could not reach her.
"I fear there is but little chance of their finally coming together," I suggested sym

pathetically.

Kitty made no answer to this. I re-"You know he cannot write any more than that ancestor of Pendennis, who signed Magna Charta with his sword hilt." Still no response from Kitty's dark cor-

"But they seem to be so foud of each other," I went on, "I don't see why they should keep apart. He has some money and she has plenty of it. It's all foolish acss, this waiting until he has done some thing in a literary way. They'll die bachelor and a maid if they wait for that Being thus directly appealed to. Kitty came out of her dark corner, and, leaning forward so that the firelight fell upon

ing forward so that the firelight fell upon her pleasant face, said, laughing:
"You poor old Arcadian, why don't you bind your brow with roses, get yourself an ornamental shepherd's crook and take to tending flocks in the Happy valley!"
"Thank you for the suggestion," I replied: "Fill think of it. Will you please tell me what has caused this outburst of irony? Don't you think Fred is good enough for your friend? Well, I do then!"
I really didn't think anything at all about it. But I know the best way to bring Kitty out is to oppose her views.

"Yes, I do!" said I, a little nettled by her manner in spite of myself. "If you think she's too good for him because she happens to have a fortune. I don't agree with you, that's all."

"Oh, you don't!" echoed Kitty. "I thought you set up for a cynic," she went on, with an amused smile. "Let me tell you, my friend, one thing—no, two things. These young people, like all the rest of us, will have to row their own boat. Also, people who push their noses boat. Also, people who push their noses into other people's affairs are apt to get them sadly pinched."
"Hum, thanks," said I. "You're very

"Oh, it was only the cuckoo clock," in-terposed Kitty, hastily, pointing to an good. Then you don't intend to

ment neditatively.

"What can one do?" she asked.

Of course, I didn't know, so I relapsed into silence. Presently Kitty arose.

"Do you know it's getting to be nearly dinner time?" she said.

in a state of mind. He said he had mis-laid his manuscript of the "Carnival of Crime," and couldn't imagine what he had

done with it.

"You remember," he said, "I had it at Kitty's. It was all sealed up and ready to be sent off to The Eelectic. I've tried the cheap dogs with it, and now I'm going to fly at the high game. I dare say I'm tempting Providence, but nothing venture, nothing gain, you know."

I remembered, of course, that I had tried to lose the manuscript under the sofu in

hat young man, 'and I thought I would mater the story on its way to the publishers as much as possible."

Fred thanked her. "I dare say it's no use," he said. "But I shan't cease from sending that story to the publishers until every last one of them has bad a 'by at

blushing violently over the memory of yesterday
Kitty undertook to cheer him up. She said that the fact that the story had been rejected once or twice meant nothing. She had often heard of articles being accepted after all hope of such good luck had been abandoned by the authors.

"Keep a stiff upper lip. Fred." she said. "I've a presentiment that this time you'll be fortunate."

I was myself, of course, utterly skepti

I was myself, of course, utterly skeptical But 1 joined my voice to Kitty's, and before we left her the young author was half persuaded that fortune was at last about to smile upon his clorts. [TO HE CONTINUED.]

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NO. 12.

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A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

year in heaven for ner-what is she learn-Of holy things, of things divine and true?

Did angel friends await her at her coming? Did angel faces greet her with a smile?

Whom she had lost awhile? Death r bled her of her sweet young life. And brought it to an end, When God called home a joving wife A mother and a frienc.

Of heed her dying praver; Cling to the memory of your wife, And meet her "over there."

You whom she loved as she loved life,

HARTFORD, KY., Feb. 16, 1889.

Democracy's Achievement. |New Orleans States.| Professor Summer, who rarely speaks

has contributed to the Independent: "The most notable progress of Democracy, especially of American Democracy, up to this time is the maxim of the separation of church and state. There have been strong efforts at times in this country to formulate a maxim of the separation of the state and the market. It is to that policy that Democracy ought to come, if it can command the wisdom and the will to attain it; it would therefore cut the ground from under plutocracy. Pluts cracy, as we have seen, consists in the political power of capital. If capital were excluded from all interest in state action and thrown upon the laws of the market there would remain only that power of capital which is rooted in the industrial and social order; which nothing can set aside or overcome. If there were no longer any legislative monopolies nor any legislative guarantee of natural monopolies, the only monopolies which would

bolish." That is a plain and forcible state ment of the way in which undue privilege is given to capital, and in and through which comes the dangerous influence possessed by the plutocracy.

emain would be such as no one can

A True Story.

[Philadelphia Methodist] "Papa, can you please give me fifty cents for my new spring hat? Most all the academy girls have theirs."

"No, May, I can't spare the money." The above request was persuasively made by a 16 year-old maiden, as she was preparing for school one spring morning. The refusal came from the parent in a curt, indifferent tone. The disappointed girl went to school. The father started for his place of business. On his way thither he met a friend, and, being "hail fellow, well met," invited him into Mac's for a drink. As usual, there were others there, and the man that could not spare his daughter fifty cents for a hat treated the crowd. When about to leave, he laid a half-dollar on the counter, which just paid for the drinks. Just then the saloon keeper's daughter entered, and, going behind the bar, said: "Papa, I want fifty cents for my new spring hat."

"All right," said the dealer; and taking up the half-dollar from the counter, he handed it over to the girl, who departed smiling. May's father seemed dazed, walked

to bring my fifty cents here for the rumseller's daughter to buy a hat with, after refusing it to my own daughter. I'll never drink another drop." And he kept his pledge. Who climbs too high goes to fall. The great danger of letting that hacking cough run into that dread malady,

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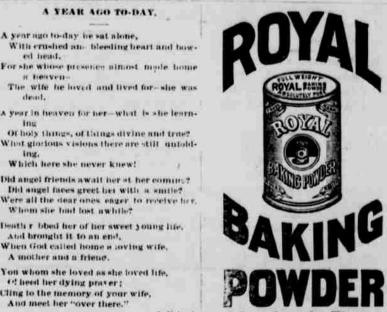
It Looks Like Jolly.

Owensboro Messenger.)
The Louisville newspapers and their Washington correspondents are gradnally coming to the conclusion that District Attorneyship. The Messenger has been entirely satisfied of this for some weeks. District Attorney Wickliffe was appointed May 25, 1885, during a vacation of the Senate, and his nomiwere after, and Kitty said that we had come too late.

"I found the packet under the nofe this morning," she said. "I greesed what it was all ready for the mail and directed. So I just gave it to the postman. I wanted to have some hand in forthering your for tunes, Fred," she smiled benevolcatly on that the packet under the nofe that have some hand in forthering your for tunes, Fred," she smiled benevolcatly on the safely predicted that by the 1st of June, if not earlier, Mr. Jolly will be following January. This Republican administration will not be disposed to June, if not earlier, Mr. Jolly will be installed in the District Attorneys of-

A Terrible Misfortune.

It is a calamity of the direst kind to feel that one's physical energies are feel that one's physical energies are failing in the prime of life—to feel more nerveless, more dispirted, weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot of hundreds who surround as. A source of renewed-strength which science approves, in behalf of which multitudes of the debilitated have and are every day testifying, and which, in countless instances has built unconstitutions agreed. testifying, and which, in countless in-stances, has built up constitutions sapped by weakness and infirmity and long un-benefitted by other means, surely com-mends itself to all who need a tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Eitters is such a medicine—pure, botanic, soothing to the nerves, promotive of digestion and a fertilizer of the blood. Dyspensia and nervousness—the first a cause, the sec-ond a consequence of lack of stamina— depart when a course of the Bitters is depart when a course of the Bitters is tried. All forms of malarial diseases, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, constitution and billiousness are anui-hilated by the standard family medi-



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